

Carson City Daily Appeal

TO MAKE KNOWN THE RESOURCES OF NEVADA

VOL. LVIII

25 cents per week

CARSON CITY DAILY APPEAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921

Five cents per copy

No. 53

Senator Henderson Shot as a Result of Feud of Twenty Years' Standing

German Cabinet Rejects Proposal

Pays No Heed to Ultimatum Issued by Allied Delegation

(By United Press)
LONDON, March 5.—The German cabinet has unanimously opposed the acceptance of the Allied reparations terms, the German delegation here was informed this morning. The cabinet met in Berlin yesterday, and the results of its deliberations were transmitted to the delegates here early today. The Allied demands agreed upon at Paris and communicated to the German delegation here this week called for the payment of \$55,000,000,000. The Germans countered with a proposal for payment of only \$7,290,000,000.

Called to Colors

(By United Press)

PARIS, March 5.—The chamber of deputies by a large majority last night adopted the government proposal to call the class of 1921 to the colors in view of the German reparations situation. Toward the close of the session the Centrist and Socialist deputies engaged in a violent dispute and almost came to blows.

Russian Rebels Grab Naval Base

White Forces Show New Strength in Opposing the Reds

(By United Press)
HELSINGFOR, March 5.—Reports from Reval received here today state that Russian rebels have seized the Baltic fleet and land fortifications. The sailors in Reval, it is reported, are flocking to the white standard. Developments indicated a great gain in strength for the White forces, which are apparently in command at Kronstadt, the headquarters of the Baltic fleet naval training establishment.

"The Mountain Woman" at Grand Theater Tonight

Probably no group of people in this country are more picturesque and interesting than the mountaineers of Kentucky and Tennessee. Pearl White's latest William Fox picture, "The Mountain Woman," is laid in the heart of the Kentucky timberlands, and Miss White has the part of a tempestuous daughter of the hills, who has been reared as a boy and named "Alexander" by her disappointed father, who had wanted a boy.

"The Mountain Woman," which will be seen at the Grand theater tonight, is adapted from Charles Neville Buck's famous novel, "A Pagan of the Hills." The picture contains some intensely dramatic situations, which include a dangerous logging trip down the river, a hotel fire, and the burning of an immense grain elevator. The sub-titles are said to be delightful, the quaint, humorous speech of the mountaineers being faithfully recorded.

Charles Giblyn directed the picture. In the cast are Corliss Giles, Richard Travers, George Barnum, Warren

Richmond and J. Thornton Baston. Added attractions will be a Sunshine comedy, "The Slicker," and Mutt and Jeff comedy, "Departed Spirits." Two shows, 7 and 8:45.

Californian Named

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Edward J. Henning of San Diego was today appointed assistant secretary of labor. The appointment was the first official act of Secretary of Labor Davis.

In State of Siege

RIGA, March 5.—The Soviet government has proclaimed a state of siege in Petrograd, according to advices received here today. Bolshevik dispatches admitted that Soviet leaders in Petrograd had been imprisoned.

Daily Growing Weaker

Mrs. A. P. Dority is daily growing weaker and as she is able to partake of little nourishment it is a marvel how she has retained life this long. There is no hope entertained of her recovery and her passing may come at any time.

Wounded in Arm by Man Named Glock as He Steps In Corridor—Old Law Suit Believed Cause of the Attempted Assassination

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—A crank shot former United States Senator Henderson of Nevada in the wrist at the senate office building this morning. The man was arrested.

Old Fued Claimed

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Former Senator Henderson of Nevada, while preparing at his office this morning for his removal from Washington, was shot in the wrist by a man giving the name of Glock, believed to be from Nevada, where, friends of Henderson stated, he had quarreled with Glock twenty years ago. It is stated that since that time Glock had followed Henderson, determined to get "a settlement out of Henderson." Glock told this to the police. He was quickly disarmed after the first shot by Henderson's office force.

Henderson Is Gamed

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—After his wound was dressed Henderson walked to an ambulance and was taken to a hospital for further examination. Although pale, Henderson grinned as he said, "He nearly got me." Mrs. Henderson accompanied him to the hospital. The physicians said that Glock was formerly an inmate of the Reno insane asylum. Henderson remarked, "They let him out too soon." The senators, on learning of the attack, flocked to Senator Ball's office to inquire how Henderson was. Glock, according to Henderson, was formerly a defendant whom Henderson had appeared against in a case twenty years ago. The case later was turned over to another lawyer. Glock was aggrieved and time added other fancied wrongs and Glock was finally committed to the asylum at Reno. George B. Messer, clerk to Senator Broussard of Louisiana, captured Glock. Henderson had reeled through the doorway into the inner office when Messer arrived and found Glock standing in the middle of the floor, holding his revolver.

Glock Mentally Unbalanced

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The police state that Glock is mentally unbalanced and that when he was told that Senator Henderson would not see him he became incensed and as Henderson came on the scene of the disturbance Glock turned his gun on the senator when told to go away and that the latter would see him tomorrow or some other day. Henderson threw up his right arm and the bullet passed through his wrist. Henderson was taken to the office of Senator Ball, who is a physician. Glock was taken in charge by the Capitol police. It is said the latter was once an inmate of the Reno Hospital for Mental Diseases.

Glock Known Here

Upon the receipt of the above telegrams by the Appeal, members of the Elko delegation in this city were interviewed. They all know of Glock, or the family, which lives between Star valley and Deeth, about thirty-five miles from Elko. There are several members of the family, so which one fired the shot at Senator Henderson is not known, as his Christian name was not given in the telegrams.

Result of Old Suit

The Elko people here believe that the shooting came about as a result of an old law suit. Some years ago the "71" ranch and the Mary's River ranch sued the Glocks for possession of water,

which it was claimed they were illegally using. Charley Henderson was retained as attorney for the corporations and eventually a court decision was rendered in favor of his clients.

At the time there was a great deal of bitterness following the suit, and it is stated that enmity has followed ever since.

Not Asylum Inmate

Those from Elko familiar with the family have no recollection of any of the Glocks being confined in the asylum at Reno. They believe that there is some mistake on this score.

The press reports were misleading insofar that they stated that Glock was a former attorney. No such attorney is living in Nevada. During the war times some members of the family were under surveillance on account of pro-German declarations, it was stated here today.

Naturally the attempted assassination of Senator Henderson caused considerable excitement among his many friends here and the lack of more complete details of the affair kept many guessing as to the seriousness of the wound. The fact that Senator Henderson was able to walk to an ambulance and still retain his coolness is regarded as evidence that he is not dangerously injured. The affair caused more excitement about the hotel lobby and the legislative chambers than anything that has transpired this winter, and everywhere sympathy is expressed for the senator.

PIONEER THIS MORNING CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

At 5:30 this morning Jesse Bright, one of the real pioneers of this section of Nevada, passed away. During the past year he has been in failing health, but recently seemed to be improving. Late yesterday afternoon he complained of feeling badly and from that time on gradually failed. Death came in a peaceful sleep. He was surrounded by the members of the family.

Jesse Bright was a native of Knoxville, Tenn., where he was born 83 years ago. As a boy the western fever possessed him and with others crossed the plains, arriving in Placerville, Calif., early in 1859. He remained there but a short time when he moved to Virginia City, and soon came to Carson, where he resided until called by the Great Reaper.

At the time of his arrival here timbering on the upper Carson river was in its height. He was with the first drive down the river and followed this life until the work was abandoned.

A widow, two sons, L. L. and R. T. Bright, both residents of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Muller of Carson and Mrs. Joseph Harris of Elko, and a number of grandchildren survive him.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the family home, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, of which lodge he was one of the oldest members. Services will be private.

The large circle of friends in this city will deeply regret the passing of this pioneer and extends sympathy to the members of the family.

LADIES' NIGHT POSTPONED

On account of many other engagements there will be no Ladies' night at the Sagebrush Club on March 17th.

The next regular evening will be held on March 31st.

New Move Made For Tom Mooney

San Francisco Labor Council Takes Up Investigations

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—A new move to get a pardon for Thomas Mooney was launched last night when the executive committee of the San Francisco Labor Council introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of 100 citizens to investigate the case and select a jury of twelve citizens to conduct hearings and take testimony.

Cabinet Officers Take Oath

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The new cabinet officers took their oath of office this morning. Charles E. Hughes being the first to be officially inducted into office. The others followed according to their cabinet ranking.

Following in the order of the precedence of their portfolios are the members of President Harding's cabinet who took their positions this morning and a brief resume of their activities:

Secretary of State—Charles Evans Hughes of New York City; jurist; born Glens Falls, N. Y., age 58 years; university training; practiced and taught law, New York, 1884-1900; conducted insurance investigation, New York legislature, 1905-6; governor of New York, 1907-08 and 1909-10; associate justice United States supreme court, 1910-16; Republican nominee for president, 1916; practiced law since in New York; conducted government aircraft investigation, 1918.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew William Mellon of Pittsburgh, Pa., age 65 years; university education; entered banking business, 1874; president Mellon National bank, 1902 to present; active in industrial and financial developments in western Pennsylvania; trustee University of Pittsburgh, and with brother founded Mellon Institute of Industrial Research; identified with many charitable and welfare organizations.

Secretary of War—John Wingate Weeks of West Newton, Mass.; banker; born Lancaster, N. H., age 60 years; graduate United States Naval Academy, 1881; United States midshipman, 1881-83; member of firm of bankers and brokers, Boston, 1888-1912; member of congress, 1905-13; United States senator, 1913-19; candidate for Republican presidential nomination, 1916, receiving 105 votes; served in Massachusetts naval brigade ten years and in volunteer navy during Spanish-American war.

Attorney General—Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, Ohio; lawyer; born Washington Court House, Ohio, age 61 years; university education; practiced law, Washington Court House, 1881-88; elected state legislature in 1888, serving five years; chairman State Republican executive committee, 1912, also twice chairman State Republican central committee of Ohio; campaign manager for Harding at Chicago convention.

Postmaster General—Will H. Hays of Sullivan, Ind.; lawyer; born, Sullivan, Ind., age 41 years; graduate Wabash College prominent in county, state and national Republican politics during last twenty years; member law firm Hays

& Hays; bank director; chairman Republican National committee since 1916; Mason; Presbyterian.

Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby of Detroit, Mich.; lawyer; 50 years old; has an intimate knowledge of Far Eastern affairs in addition to his naval experience; went to China in 1885 with his father, who served there as an American minister, and later he served ten years in the Chinese maritime customs service; returning to the United States in 1897. Mr. Denby served as a gunner's mate in the American navy during the war with Spain, and at the age of 47 was a sergeant in the Marine Corps during the World war. He was a representative in the fifty-nine, sixtieth and sixty-first congresses, making a particular study of naval affairs as a member of the naval committee.

Secretary of the Interior—Albert Bacon Fall of Three Rivers, N. Mex.; United States senator; born Frankfort, Ky., age 59 years; educated in country schools; worked as farmer, rancher, miner, lawyer; served in New Mexico legislature and as associate justice, New Mexico supreme court; United States senator since 1912, present term expiring in 1923.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry Cantwell Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa; editor and publisher; born Rock Island, Ill., age, 54 years; collegiate education; farmer and live stock breeder in Iowa, 1887-91; editor, manager and publisher of farm publications, 1893 to present; bank director; member of United States Live Stock Industry committee; secretary Corn Belt Meat Producers' association fourteen years; long interested in V. M. C. A., being member of international committee; Mason.

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Clark Hoover of Leland Stanford University, California; mining engineer; born West Branch, Iowa, age 46 years; university training; wide experience in geological and mining enterprises, United States and abroad; chairman American Relief Committee, London, 1914-15; Relief in Belgium, 1916-18; United States food administrator, 1917-19; honored and decorated by foreign nations for war services; received 10½ votes Republican national convention for presidential nomination; Near East Relief, 1920-21.

Secretary of Labor—James John Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa.; labor leader; born, Tredgar, Wales, age 47 years; went to Pittsburgh with parents at age of 4 years; at 11 began work in steel mills becoming a puddler; removed to El-

[Continued on page four]